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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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## In the Driver's seat

Sophomore sprinter leads the Panthers at EIU Quadrangular and earns Top Cat honors

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## Forum explores academic freedom

♦ *Faculty Senate given more ideas for future discussion*

By John Chambers  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Faculty Senate was given more ideas for possible future discussion and recommendations following a faculty forum Tuesday.

The forum discussed issues surrounding academic freedom in four separate discussion groups, with a final session to suggest recommendations from the groups.

The groups met on freedom in research, shared governance, freedom of communication and the right to privacy and freedom in the curriculum.

Discussion on freedom in research combined with freedom in communication, produced talks on the dangers of web monitoring and a computer privacy policy already introduced into the senate.

A subcommittee was created to discuss the policy brought to the senate last semester by English professor John Kilgore.



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Bailey Young, history department professor, discusses topics on teaching and learning in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union during the faculty forum on Tuesday afternoon.

The policy outlines 10 aspects pushing "that employees shall be allowed wide latitude and discretion in the use of personal and mainframe computers, and shall be protected against the invasions of privacy that the new technology makes possible."

Since personal computers assigned to faculty are still ultimately university property, the policy will help ensure research or other items stored on computers will not be interpreted incorrectly or seen without the faculty

member's permission.

Talks on freedom in teaching focused on maintaining academic credibility in the classroom, but not limiting teacher methods or freedom.

"Students are in effect, a product," said Jean Wolski, Faculty Senate member and associate theater arts professor. "If we are not allowed to push the envelope ... then we're going to get these little cookie cutters that come out the door."

Wolski was summarizing the

discussion of the group.

The group also voiced concern on public persuasion and censorship influencing teacher methods, as well as the feasibility of some course requirements passed in the Council on Academic Affairs.

The issue of shared governance discussed items of faculty representation.

English Professor David Carpenter summarized discussion, saying faculty have lost a voice in university areas such as

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## New technology expected to help network

♦ *Firewall work caused interruption to instant messenger, file sharing to become much slower*

By Tim Martin  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students using file-sharing programs like WinMX or Kazaa! will now download files at a much slower rate because of new firewall technology installed early Tuesday morning.

Mihir Chatterji, assistant vice president of Information Technology Services, said a package shaper was added to tweak the current firewall.

"A package shaper is a piece of software closely associated to a firewall that gives priority to certain kinds of network usage," he said.

The package shaper will give a higher priority to web browsing and lower priority to file sharing.

"It works on blocking the ports that file sharing takes up while allowing others to remain untouched," Chatterji said.

Students have already noticed the difference.

"Yeah, it's a lot faster," Christina Brodie, a freshman business major, said. "It's kind of strange (having a fast connection speed), but there is a big difference."

The firewall may extend beyond file sharing, but also online gaming.

"I play 'Dark Age: Camelot' online and I haven't been able to connect all day," Ryan Hester, a junior physical education major, said. "I have been trying once a half hour all day and I haven't been able to get on."

Chatterji said the switch in priority was necessary.

"It was requested by Residence Hall Association to limit or in fact stop the occurrence of file sharing

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## Eight jurors chosen for Mertz trial

Shauna Gustafson  
SENIOR WRITER

Two panels of four jurors were selected during the second day of jury selection in the capital murder trial of Anthony Mertz.

With eight jurors selected and eight to go, including four alternates, jury selection will continue at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Coles County Court House.

About 26 potential jurors appeared in court Tuesday, a slight drop from the 37 who appeared Monday. Up to 150 potential jurors are expected to be called to fill the jury.

Coles County Circuit Judge

Dale Cini said the jury would not be sequestered during the trial unless the need arose.

Mertz has been accused of first degree murder, aggravated criminal sexual assault and home invasion in the death of Shannon McNamara, who was an Eastern student at the time of her death in June 2001.

Eight potential jurors were excused by Cini for having a moral, religious or conscience problem with applying a death penalty verdict.

One juror told the court, "I can't be the person to sign someone's life away."

Another potential juror was

released after it was disclosed that he had been inside McNamara's apartment for repair work after the incident had occurred.

"I do not see anything to be gained (by selecting this juror)," Cini said in an open session outside the presence of jurors. "I see potential for creating increased difficulty in selecting additional jurors."

A few other jurors were released by either the prosecution or defense, or for personal reasons.

Two potential jurors will return Wednesday for additional questioning by the defense and

### Mertz jury selection by numbers:

- ♦ About 26 jurors were chosen Tuesday
- ♦ About 150 total are expected to be called
- ♦ Eight jurors have been chosen so far
- ♦ Eight more jurors have yet to be selected; four jurors and four alternates

prosecution, and a new pool of potential jurors will be brought in order to fill the remaining four jury spots, and four alternates.

The trial is set to begin Monday with the presentation of evidence. The trial is open to the public.

## UB creates concert coordinator-elect position, freshman elected

### UB Concert Survey results\*

- ♦ Jimmy Eat World 62 percent
- ♦ Ludacris 62 percent
- ♦ Third Eye Blind 62 percent
- ♦ John Mayer 58 percent
- ♦ Goo Goo Dolls 54 percent
- ♦ OAR 54 percent
- ♦ Three Doors Down 53 percent
- ♦ 311 49.5 percent
- ♦ Papa Roach 49 percent
- ♦ Our Lady Peace 48 percent

\* Survey of more than 560 students was taken in November. Respondents were asked to rank 25 bands from "very interested" to "not interested." Percentages are based on the number of students who responded with either "very interested" or "interested."

Source: Bud Wierenga, former UB concert coordinator

By Nate Bloomquist  
NEWS EDITOR

Freshman history major David Jones wanted to be a part of the process of bringing concerts to Eastern in the worst way.

But when he asked if he could be on the University Board concert committee he was told the committee was full. Instead, he volunteered for all concerts UB put on this year and people took notice.

Jones finally reaped the benefits of his work Tuesday when UB named him concert coordinator-elect.

"I didn't really think I had a chance," said Jones, whose father held the position when he attended Eastern. "I would've

been kicking myself if I didn't at least try for it."

Senior Donna Fernandez, who previously held the coordinator position after being nominated by UB Chair Caleb Judy, was elected to the position by the University Board executive committee Tuesday.

"I'm really excited to get going on work with (Jones)," Fernandez said. "I just wanted the drama to end."

Jones will take over as concert coordinator after Fernandez graduates in May. The position was created at the meeting.

Bud Wierenga, who resigned as concert co-coordinator last week, raised concerns before the interviews began and presented the idea of developing a new committee that would be part of

the negotiations process with various acts.

"I'm looking out for students," Wierenga said. "I think we need to get more people involved."

Judy said he would look into the idea.

Wierenga also raised concerns about offers made. He said UB should rely on surveys to determine which acts should receive offers.

Wierenga gave *The Daily Eastern News* results of a survey of more than 570 students conducted in November. The survey listed 25 bands ranging from Kelly Roland to LL Cool J and asked respondents to rate interest in each band. Responses ranged from "very interested" three degrees down to not interested at all.

Ludacris, Jimmy Eat World and Third Eye Blind topped the list all with over 60 percent of those surveyed responding with "interested" or "very interested."

But Fernandez said offers cannot be made based on surveys alone. Many bands are not on tour or are not playing at college venues.

Fernandez said in a statement given to *The Daily Eastern News* showing the status of all the bands on the survey that Third Eye Blind is typically unorganized with tour plans according to the agent UB is using to book acts. She said John Mayer is not currently playing college venues and Ludacris turned down an offer UB made.

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# Speaker to portray Martin Luther King Jr.

By Kerry-Ann Malcolm  
STAFF WRITER

Students at Eastern may not have been around to directly experience the stirring speeches and undeniable influence of Martin Luther King Jr., but they will have a chance to witness something very close.

Acclaimed impersonator Barry Scott will deliver a powerful program on the life of the late civil rights leader at 7 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

In his program, Scott will discuss some of the life experiences of the great leader and he will also reenact some of King's most inspiring works.

"I have a Dream," "I've been to the Mountaintop," and "Letter From Birmingham Jail" are just some of the speeches that will be recreated.

The program is expected to draw about 200 to 300 spectators from Eastern's campus as well as the Charleston community, "but

his performance merits a lot more," said Caleb Judy, University Board chair.

The program will last about one hour, but a question and answer session also will follow the presentation.

According to a press release, Scott's portrayal of King's life is so convincing and thorough that he has received wide recognition and the significant approval of Coretta Scott King, who complimented him on his honest interpretation of her late husband.

Scott also will speak about his own life, some the personal adversities he has been faced with and the deep impact that King's death had on him as a youth.

Scott also has a one-man play "Ain't Got Long To Stay Here" in which he plays King and a wide variety of other characters.

"We hope the program will be educational as well as entertaining," Judy said. "People will get a lot out of the speech."

This program is sponsored by the UB Lectures committee.

# Auditions for two plays taking place this week

By Jennifer Chiariello  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The Eastern Illinois University Theater will hold open auditions for roles open for two productions this semester.

The first production, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, is a classic farce about a hypochondriac who complains about a million imaginary ills and about the astronomical amounts of his monthly doctor bills. If he marries off his daughter to a doctor, he reasons, he will have free medical care and save an enormous amount of money. But, the daughter is already smitten with another and the father makes the mistake of choosing a numbskull of a doctor, a press release stated.

Eventually, an inventive maid reveals that the doctor, as well as the father, are a pair of charlatans.

The comedy will be presented at the Village Theater April 23-27.

The second play, a youth theater production of "Rapunzel," is based on the popular fairy tale. It concerns the longing of a man and his wife for a child, and their harsh bargain with a witch who takes the child from them; an enchanted tower and, ultimately, a satisfying ending where the child, now a woman, is reunited with her prince, a press release stated.

Those auditioning will be expected to perform two comedic monologues, one classic and one contemporary, and will be one minute in length.

Open auditions for both productions will be at 7 p.m. tonight and Thursday at the Village Theater, 960 18th St.

Auditions are by appointment. To secure a time, students interested should sign up in the Theater Department main office located in Lawson Hall Room 300, or call 581-3121 for further information.

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Sarah Kistler, a freshman pre-med major, Jamie Fester, a sophomore accounting major, and Lee Williams, a freshman industrial computers major, listen to the "Unhappy Endings" Workshop Tuesday evening in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# Coping with unhappy endings

By Jennifer Chiariello  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The struggles related to relationships ending and how to cope with a breakup were the the topics of discussion Tuesday at the "Unhappy Endings" workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center.

Sandy Cox, assistant director of the Counseling Center, began the presentation asking the audience questions about breakups and asked them to share the feelings and emotions they have experienced during such a situation.

"The way in which you (break up with someone) is a reflection of your self-esteem," Cox said to a crowd of more than 15. "A big part people don't realize when they break up is that it is like the grief process."

They demonstrate the same emotions such as sadness, denial, hurt and guilt.

Cox asked the audience to visualize their last breakup and asked them to share what the problem was and questions such as if the experience was pleasant or unpleasant, were they cheated on and are they still friends with the person.

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"The lead to a breakup reflects how the relationship was," Cox said.

Cox asked the audience how they have handled break-ups and gave members a list of do's and don'ts to follow after a breakup.

"Maybe you're not crying or sad all the time, but you're not over it, it just means it's somewhere else," Cox said.

"Dealing with anger is the first thing to deal with, especially if you are the recipient. It is important to deal with it appropriately and find an outlet. Anger just sits there and it causes physiological damage, not just emotional damage," Cox said.

The next step is to deal with sadness, Cox said.

"Like grief, I can't tell you what is right and what is wrong, but it's important to find the appropriate outlet. A habit of dealing with it is to isolate yourself, and you shouldn't," Cox said.

Cox said it is also important to stay away from alcohol and drug abuse.

"The intensity of drug and alcohol abuse increases lashing out and depression. It's important to monitor the intensity of your reactions," Cox said. "Keep emotions manageable."

"Guilt is about right and wrong. If you feel wronged, try to right it," Cox said.

"Acceptance too soon means you haven't gotten through it and you will go through it even if you are with someone else and it will come out in other ways like communication problems," Cox said.

Cox said its often hard to breathe when you are feeling stressed, and advised audience members taking five minutes to deep breathe is cleansing.

"Anything you can find that's relaxing, anything that brings joy, do it. Because that's hard to find," Cox said.

Cox concluded by telling members of the audience to focus on them self. Self-improvement, self-knowledge, growth and wisdom can result from a breakup.

# International forum to discuss study abroad opportunities

By Jennifer Chiariello  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

International Programs is holding an international forum titled "Spotlight on Summer 2003 Study Abroad Programs" to highlight the summer study abroad programs available through Eastern.

American students will speak at the forum about their experiences studying abroad and faculty directors of the program will be available to discuss the trips and answer questions from students, said Sue Songer, international student adviser.

"Information on summer trips as well as semester programs will be discussed," said Allison Witt, study abroad coordinator.

The speakers include Melissa

Sender, Anne Rademacher, Mark Wonderlin and others.

"We want to promote international education by highlighting American students who have studied abroad," Songer said.

The international forum meets once a month to focus on international students in their home countries, Songer said.

"We hope that through this program students will understand there are many affordable options to study abroad for Eastern students," Witt said.

The summer programs being offered through Eastern Illinois University's study abroad program include South Africa, Ireland, Belgium, England, Ecuador, the Netherlands and Spain.

"Each trip varies — some are for different majors, some are not. That is why it is a good idea for student to come to the forum," Witt said. "There are usually around 20 students allowed per trip so the sooner the better for students to sign up."

Deadlines vary for each trip but the majority of the set deadlines are for mid to late February, Witt said.

The international forum will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Admission is free to the program and refreshments will be provided.

Applications for the study abroad programs also are available in the Continuing Education Office in Blair Hall.

## CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated hours for Booth Library. The library opens at 9 a.m. Saturdays. The News regrets the error.



# Thomas convenience center close to complete



University electrician Joe Jones installs new circuits and wiring in the Thomas Hall Convenience Center. The convenience center was expected to open fall 2002.

STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

By Tim Martin  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Thomas Hall Convenience Center is near completion, but students must wait for a custom-made door piece and cash register programming before it can open.

The convenience center was originally expected to open in fall 2002.

"Like any major building projects, there are things that block and slow down the process," said Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining. "For the Thomas Hall convenience center it was the door."

Hudson said the door was ordered in October, but a slow economy forced the door company to pull extra stock from its shelves.

"The door company was forced to build everything to order," he said. "And they told us 'by the way, we have a really long line.'"

The door has been received, but a couple of pieces of hardware need to still be shipped.

Hudson also said the convenience center, which will be called "the Marketplace at Thomas Hall," must also wait on cash register programming - a date has been scheduled for next week for programmers to come in.

University construction workers were completing the convenience center wiring Tuesday, and after the door and cash register programming are finished, the

opening date is not far away.

Hudson said barring another major setback, he thought the convenience center will open in mid-February.

The Marketplace at Thomas Hall will have the same grab-and-go and convenience items found at the Carman location bearing the same name, but the setup will be different.

"It certainly won't be a replica, as the Carman one was adapted into a convenience center," Hudson said. "Thomas Hall will have a centralized check-out area and an outdoor entrance."

Hudson said the Carman Center generates \$70,000 of business a year and serves about 20,000 customers a year. Hudson can only envision the numbers growing at the Thomas Hall location because of the large number of students living in the South Quad.

"By its physical location, I can't imagine it not being," he said. "I hope students see it as a great benefit."

Students will be able to purchase items with either cash or dining dollars, but Hudson was not sure if Panther Cash could be used.

Hours of operation will include a broad range.

"The convenience center will be open for a long number of hours every day, with hours for the weekend and the evening," Hudson said.

# First budget director candidate visits campus

By Kevin Sampier  
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

During an open meeting Tuesday, Frank Papke explained his management style, plans for the future and his reason for applying at Eastern.

Papke is the first of four candidates interviewed for the position of university budget director. He answered questions Tuesday from business office members and people from various areas of business across campus.

"I've always wanted to get an

upper-level management position at a four-year university," Papke said. "I felt this was a great opportunity and Eastern is a quality institution."

He said if the job were offered and he accepted, he would have an open door policy.

"If someone has a problem, come in and see me. Don't let it fester. I like to keep open communication."

If he was offered the position, he sees himself staying at Eastern for years to come, he said.

"I personally feel this would be



Frank Papke

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the right fit for me and you people will let me know if it is or not,"

Papke said.

Diane Ingle, assistant to the dean of the College of Business and Applied Sciences, said a helpful staff would be available if Papke were chosen.

"Anything you need they can get for you, and do get you. In my opinion they're the

epitome of customer service."

Papke said he sees the position as being part of a team.

"It's a team effort and I like to think I'm just one piece of the team."

The next candidate to visit campus will be Max Kerlin, current director of resource management at the University of New Mexico. Kerlin will be involved in an open session from 11 a.m. to noon Friday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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### EDITORIAL

# Stricter profiling not needed

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America, this country has been in a heightened state of alert. Many people, some U.S. citizens, have been unfairly targeted as potential terrorists because of their ethnicity.

This type of precautionary profiling is not limited to immigrants or adult citizens, and now the nation's international student population is being bombarded with this profiling.

Recently, the Immigration and Naturalization

Service began requiring students from abroad to comply with stricter regulations. For Eastern's 150 international students, this means they are forced to make a three-and-a-half hour drive to Chicago to get fingerprinted, just in case they are suspected or accused of committing a terrorist act.

Fingerprinting is typically used to identify criminals, and forcing students to undergo this demoralizing act is rude, inappropriate and downright embarrassing to say the least.

Allison Witt, coordinator of education abroad, expressed distress at how much the profiling will deter and diminish the international population at Eastern.

"Every day they're (INS) adding new hoops that essentially we have to jump through," she said.

One currently enrolled international student told Witt, "I feel like a criminal," when asked his feelings about the new process.

Eastern administrators are trying to push for more diversity on campus, preparing students for an ideal society that celebrates differences. If the government continues to set up these "road blocks" for international students, the United States stands to lose a lot, including a diverse campus environment.

International students also might choose to attend schools in other countries with fewer regulations. If potential coeds decide to further their educations in Europe or Australia, the United States will lose one of its chief exports — education.

Some international students applying to study in the states are being denied access to schools, based on the terrorist attacks, which completely contradicts what this country stands for.

Whatever happened to "bring me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," or the concept of innocent until proven guilty?

Keeping America safe is important, especially in times of war, but detracting innocent people from receiving a quality education is unethical.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

**At issue**  
The Immigration and Naturalization Service requiring international students to comply with new profile regulations

**Our stance**  
This may deter international students from attending U.S. colleges.

### OPINION

# Sizes shrinking confidence



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It has been said that Americans live in a super-sized culture.

Unlike other countries, where people value moderation, Americans have a love affair with super-sized French fries and jumbo slurpies.

I know this because I am one of these Americans.

However, as the size of the average person has gotten larger, another part of our culture seems to get continuously smaller — the clothes.

While the majority of Americans are overweight, clothing sizes seem to be on a diet.

Maybe people in the clothing industry have spent too much time around the tall, thin models who grace the pages of magazines and not enough time at the mall where people struggle to find their size in a sea of extra smalls and size 2s.

It is frustrating to shop at stores whose clothes are targeted to the college-age group. While browsing the t-shirts at Abercrombie and Fitch, I have to wonder if they were mistakenly shrunk in a giant dryer on the way to the store from the factory or if maybe I stumbled into the children's store by mistake.

But that is the reality of

*"While the majority of Americans are overweight, clothing sizes seem to be on a diet."*

most of our Generation X clothing stores. They perpetuate our own insecurities by selling miniaturized clothes.

I often find myself commiserating with other women in the dressing room, "Is this a medium? Seriously? I must have gained weight."

It is difficult enough for young women to be secure about the way they look or how much they weigh without being reminded every time they go shopping that they are still not thin enough to fit the norms the clothing industry has set forward.

Despite the fact the average woman wears a size 14, most of these stores do not even sell any clothing that is larger than a size 12.

Not only are the stores consciously excluding half of their possible customer base, but they also are sending out the message that being larger

than waif-size is unacceptable.

I find it difficult to believe the stores do not have enough room on their shelves to hold the larger sizes.

As a consolation prize to people who are not able to fit into these sizes, some stores are kind enough to offer larger sizes on their Web sites.

If anything, it seems like the clothing industry has taken on its own form of elitist discrimination by only offering clothing in sizes that are suitable for thin people.

It is unfair to completely exclude one group of people from shopping at a store because they do not fit into the label's young and thin image. People should not be discriminated against on the basis of their size, just as they shouldn't for their race or religion.

The clothing industry should consider what repercussions these actions have on the self-esteem of the young people who shop in their stores.

People who wear a size bigger than a shrunken size large have the right to shop at the same stores as everyone else.

Maybe the clothing industry could take a cue from McDonald's and super-size some of those clothes.

Cartoon by Rob Hill



"To attend college here in the states, you must be

### YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Alcohol ads present degrading images

The column "Alcohol ads are despicable" published in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* was right on target.

I saw that same Super Bowl commercial the column referred to about the scantily clad women going at it, and quite frankly, I find it disgusting and degrading.

It reminds me of all the other pathetic beer commercials that use women to sell their product.

It's absolutely amazing and downright despicable the methods these companies use to sell their products. And not only is it on television, but it also has been in the

grocery stores too.

I was listening to a radio program recently where the announcer talked about his experience in a grocery store with his grandson. They were walking through the store, and suddenly, there stood a cardboard figure of a scantily dressed woman advertising beer. His 4-year-old grandson stood there wide-eyed. Disgusted, the announcer went to the front of the store and politely told the check-out lady he was an announcer of a talk radio station and would publicly make an issue of this unless it was resolved. He came back a few days later and

the cardboard cut-out had been "dressed up" to cover her half-naked body. I applaud efforts such as these to stand up for issues such as these, and besides, I would not want my child to see that crap either.

I realize a lot of college students drink beer not because of the commercials, but because either "it tastes good" or because they are just having a good

time with friends. But for those who do drink, at least consider the fact that your money goes to support the companies who put out these disgusting, degrading, commercials all in the name of trying to sell a beer.

How pathetic ... what will they think of next?

Pete Grant  
Graduate technology major

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Amanda Mesirow, junior English major, helps Amanda Schnarr, senior English major, set up a wire fence as part of the Jewish Experience display of "Beyond Words - Museum of Oppression." The exhibit opens today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union and will stay open until Friday.

STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

# ‘Beyond Words’ to begin today

By Lauren Carmichael  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's second "Beyond Words - a Museum of Oppression," will be on display beginning today and continuing through Friday.

The multimedia exhibit, which drew over 800 last year, gives viewers a look into the oppression different groups have experienced over time, said Amanda Mesirow, member of the Multicultural Education Committee and creator of the Jewish Experience.

The Multicultural Educational Committee has been planning the museum since the beginning of the fall semester, Mesirow said. The purpose of this exhibit is to promote diversity and multicultural awareness.

A total of 15 experiences will be available. Thirteen of them are set individually among a maze of curtained exhibits, Mesirow said.

The show represents many different things. Included among the exhibits are Jewish, Latin, African American, body image, women, the

homeless, Asian American, Fair Trade, gay/lesbian/bisexual/transsexual, immigrant, religious, white privilege and AIDS.

Beyond Words is sponsored by EIU Unity, the University Board, hall councils and has received assistance from the Campus Scheduling Office.

"It is the responsibility, as members of society, to challenge ourselves with regards to issues of oppression. It is through awareness that we can begin to address these issues in order to create change," said Bill Kolacek, resident director of Taylor Hall and organizer of Beyond Words with the Multicultural Education Committee.

"In these tough times it is essential for students to gain an understanding and tolerance for all people," Mesirow said.

"Beyond Words - a Museum of Oppression" will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# Carbondale preparing for possible teachers strike

By John Chambers  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Less than a week from a Feb. 3 strike deadline, faculty at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale are preparing with public involvement.

The SIUC Faculty Association will hold an informational picket, followed by an open forum Wednesday.

Both occasions are opportunities for responses to be received from the general public regarding contract negotiations for a

new faculty contract, after the previous contract expired June 30.

Signs and other information were distributed Tuesday promoting the events, said Jim Kelly, chair of the Faculty Association Public Information Committee.

The preparation information distributed to faculty members ask instructors to give students advance assignments in case of lost time during the strike. The messages also tell faculty to remind students any work done under a replacement instructor

will not be accepted if previously cited in the course syllabus.

The Faculty Association is trying to avoid a strike, and Wednesday's forum is part of the process, said Randy Hughes, chair of the faculty's Strike Action Coordinating Committee in a press release Tuesday.

Both Hughes and Lenore Langsdorf, chair of the association's legislative body, will speak at the picket.

"We know a strike will have a tremendous impact on the entire SIU and Carbondale community,

so we intend to be responsive and as open with the public as we can be," Hughes said.

The Strike Action Coordinating Committee began distributing "Getting Ready" messages earlier this month to the 680 Faculty Association members in preparation for a strike.


The messages advise faculty to talk to students about their own participation in the strike and issues involved and consider adjustments in courses.

The Faculty Association is pushing for the six striking areas

of workloads, administrative accountability, job security, salary, recognition of the association and tenure and promotion.

The administration has always been willing to continue negotiating, especially since November, SIU chancellor Walter Wendler previously told the university newspaper, The Daily Egyptian.

Administrators, who are specialized in fields, will be asked to replace faculty in the classroom in the occurrence of a strike, said university spokeswoman Susan Davis.



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# Student Senate to hear resolution on collegiate censorship

◆ Shuttle Bus, Internal Affairs, Diversity Affairs and Housing committees to gain representatives

By Avian Carrasquillo  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Student Senate Wednesday will fill four vacant committee chair positions and discuss a resolution on the Governors State University censorship case. The senate will hear a resolution authored by Marty Ruhaak, student vice president for public affairs, to uphold the first amendment in student publications at Eastern. The resolution stems from a case at Governors State University where the student newspaper, *The Innovator*, was formally censored by its own administration. The student journalists at Governors State University filed suit against Governors State University over the issue of First Amendment rights - specifically freedom of speech and freedom of the press. The issue will go to the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and will decide the issue of First Amendment

rights on college campuses in a three state radius. The senate resolution calls for the enforcement of the First Amendment despite the outcome of the court's decision. Ruhaak said the senate was first made aware of the situation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee meeting last fall when students from Governors State told members about the situation. "We've been following the case, which does not seem to be going well and decided to make a resolution on it," he said. "In recent memory, censorship has not been a problem here at Eastern and the administration has been very friendly. But the administration in place will not always be here so we wanted to work with the current administration to put some regulation in place to secure freedom of the press down the line." The following senate members are up for approval as committee chairs: Jenn Lampley for the

*"I have my reasons. I don't want to name names. I still care a lot about Student Government. I don't want to drag down Student Senate because of just a few people that I don't agree with."*

—Donna Fernandez

Shuttle Bus Committee; Lauren Kluge for the Internal Affairs Committee; Jessica Jarrett for the Diversity Affairs Committee and Nancy Zegler for the Housing Committee. The four chair positions went

unfilled after last week's senate meeting. "The positions remained unfilled because I felt there was not enough competition. Now I feel that all four bodies can do a good job," Davidson said. He said he feels confident in the students up for chair appointments. The senate also will decide on appointments to the Student Action Team, Apportionment Board, Diversity Affairs Committee, and the Housing and Bond Revenue Committee. The Student Action Team will seek approval of Jonathan Campbell, Jessica Horwitz, Brice Donnelly and Josh Jewett. Faith Francies is up for a seat on the Diversity Affairs Committee. Nancy Zegler and Josh Jewett are up for approval to the Housing and Bond Revenue Committee and Brice Donnelly is up for approval as a representative liaison to the Apportionment Board. Senate members were sur-

prised last week when senate member Donna Fernandez resigned from the senate. Fernandez said last week she did not want to be part of an organization taking part in "inappropriate practices," and would not elaborate on Tuesday. "I have my reasons. I don't want to name names. I still care a lot about Student Government," Fernandez said. "I don't want to drag down student senate because of just a few people that I don't agree with." Student Body President Alison Mormino said Fernandez still has a good relationship with Student Senate and will be missed. "I'm sure there were a lot of factors involved in her decision to leave, I don't want to speculate as to why, but we will miss her strong leadership," she said. "I hope that she continues to take an active role on campus. I would welcome the chance to work with her in the future."

# Eastern graduate to represent the Illinois 101st district

◆ Bob Flider sworn in as successor to another alumnus

By Samantha Rapp  
STAFF REPORTER

Eastern alumnus Bob Flider has been sworn in as new state representative of the 101st district - a position Eastern alum Julie Curry had before she was appointed to Gov. Rod Blagojevich's cabinet. A graduate of Eastern's journalism program, Flider credits the program for sparking his interest in politics. "Getting involved in community

activities and local government through journalism is one reason why I am where I am today," Flider said. Eastern's curriculum opened him up to opportunities available through community involvement. Curry accepted a position as Deputy Chief of Staff for Economy and Labor, a press release stated. As state representative, Flider's goals involve promoting the economy, creating new jobs and continue funding for schools.



Bob Flider

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"It is important that we portray a positive image of our area to Committees on Agriculture and Conservation; Approp-

encourage businesses and corporations to come stay in the district," said Flider in a press release. Flider is involved in numerous legislative assignments. He is part of Elementary and Secondary; Commerce and Business Development. Flider is also involved with Local Government and Veteran's Affairs committees. Along with his state representative duties, Flider also serves as mayor of Mount Zion and is a member of the village boards. Because of his commitment to the Illinois General Assembly, he will be stepping down from most government boards and will not be running for mayor in the next election.



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# Program presents information for future science teachers

◆ *ENTICE program courses available for recertification credits in science*

By Jason Oljace  
STAFF WRITER

Materials for teachers to use in the classroom were presented by education specialist Valerie Keener Tuesday evening in the Buzzard Hall auditorium.

Valerie Keener, who works for the Illinois Department of

Natural Resources, graduated from Eastern with a degree in zoology with teacher certification and taught for a decade before working for her current employer the Department of Natural Resources.

Keener discussed and presented a video on a program called Illinois ENTICE, which stands for Environment and Nature Training Institute for Conservation Training.

ENTICE provides training sessions for Illinois certified teachers. Through the program, educa-

tors can earn recertification credits.

Keener said the programs educate teachers. "People who are not trained in the sciences tend not to like to teach the sciences in the classroom," Keener said.

There are 22 ENTICE courses scheduled this year throughout the state, and the experience is free.

The free materials students picked up after the speech included posters, an activity book, a variety of brochures about the program, an order form for more

materials and information about supplemental activities specific to Illinois biodiversity.

A set of five cd-roms about various aspects of biology such as mammals will be made available for students in the fall.

"These cds are set up like a field guide," Keener said. "Each of these species has their own page."

More people than expected came to the speech.

"Lots of free materials were nice," Andrew Peralta, senior elementary education major, said.

*"These CDs are set up like a field guide. Each of these species has their own page"*

—Valerie Keener

At the end of the speech, Dustin Newton, co-president of the Middle Level Educators' Club, received a \$20 gift certificate to Cracker Barrel.

## Position: UB currently has two offers pending to a pair of acts

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Fernandez said UB made three offers to Dave Matthews Band, but were turned down. UB made one unsuccessful offer to the band Ludacris and another to the group OAR.

Fernandez said UB currently has two offers pending to a pair of acts. Because negotiations are ongoing, Fernandez could not give any details about the offers or which bands received offers.

"I think the students will be very happy with the two acts," Fernandez said Monday.

Fernandez said the process of making bands offers contains many

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—Donna Fernandez

steps and negotiations move quickly thus making it impossible to keep members concert committee completely abreast of negotiations.

Fernandez said during the interview for her position Tuesday she would work to improve communication.

"It is important that I get along with the committee," Fernandez said during Tuesday's meeting. "But I don't think that will be a problem. I do think adjustments will be made."

Where are the bands?

- ◆ Jimmy Eat World — no spring tour plans
- ◆ Ludicris — turned down UB's offer
- ◆ Third Eye Blind — UB's agent said group is "flighty" with offers
- ◆ John Mayer — no longer playing college venues
- ◆ Goo Goo Dolls — touring with Rolling Stones
- ◆ OAR — turned down UB's offer
- ◆ Three Doors Down —generally available for spring
- ◆ 311 — not available, recording new album
- ◆ Papa Roach — may be available for spring, no plans set
- ◆ Our Lady Peace — not available, recording new album

Source: Donna Fernandez, UB concert coordinator

## Forum: Issues and solutions will likely be brought to BOT in April

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in the Council on University Planning and Budget.

"In the past, issues have been brought to the President's Council before the faculty can act on them," Carpenter said. "We the faculty have to be realistic relative to shared governance. The president and provost are responsible for the university ... but we should still feel that we have representation."

He added students have a vote on Eastern's Board of Trustees, but faculty do not.

Carpenter suggested more coordination and communication between standing university committees or subcommittee chairs, and a smaller CUPB.

"If you think there's academic freedom at Eastern Illinois University, I think that you'd be wrong," said music professor Doug Dibilanco.

Dibilanco said he has been investigated by the university and others in the past for his teaching methods, but his style was sometimes thought of as too liberal or progressing beyond academic freedom.

Faculty Senate chair Anne Zahlan said issues and solutions involving academic freedom will be discussed in senate and likely brought in a senate report to the April BOT meeting.

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21Change form

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28Not sober

31Med. readout

34Wordsmith Webster
- 38R.E.M. singer Michael

39Imminent disaster

43Brunei native

44Axis leader

45Comics scream

46Place for an O. Henry surprise

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51Far from buxom

57Dian Fossey subject

59Sub system

60Auto option

62Commit a deadly sin

64Powerful politico

66Fragrant resin

- 67Father-and-daughter boxers

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2Regaled, in a way

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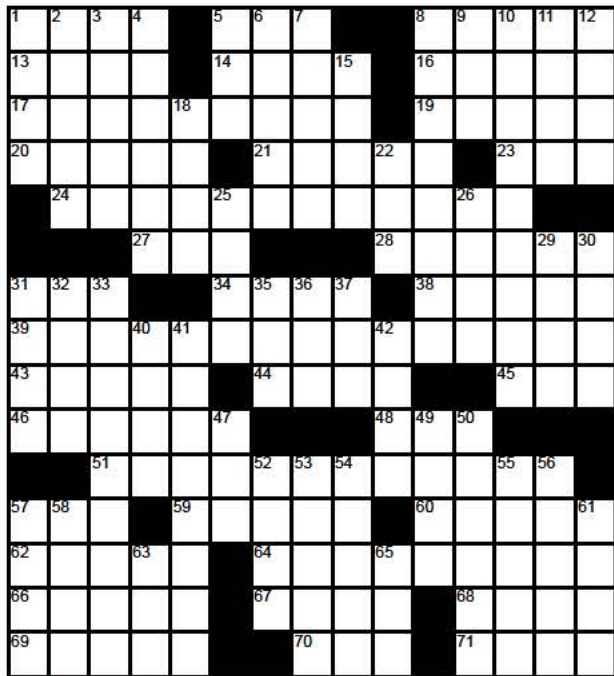
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requested the file-sharing limits

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and music sharing," he said. "We are in the process of instituting those laws now."

The installation process caused a momentary shut-down of America Online Instant Messenger late Monday night.

Chatterji said the lapse occurred because the software was purchased as a business package that fire-walled software like Instant Messenger.

"We're still working on it all, it's new equipment for us," he said. "That is why America Online Instant Messenger got turned off."

Some students found the inconvenience so bad that fliers were printed up and taped to various spots on campus.

The flier listed the number of the Help Desk and proclaimed "tell them to turn AIM back on!"

"I wish they could have thought of going to the help desk instead of involving in unnecessary panic," Chatterji said.



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A sign posted in the window of the Thomas Hall Dining Center shows the frustration of students after some computer programs stopped working on campus. The university has installed new equipment, accidentally disrupting instant messaging programs like AIM, Yahoo Messenger, and MSN Messenger.

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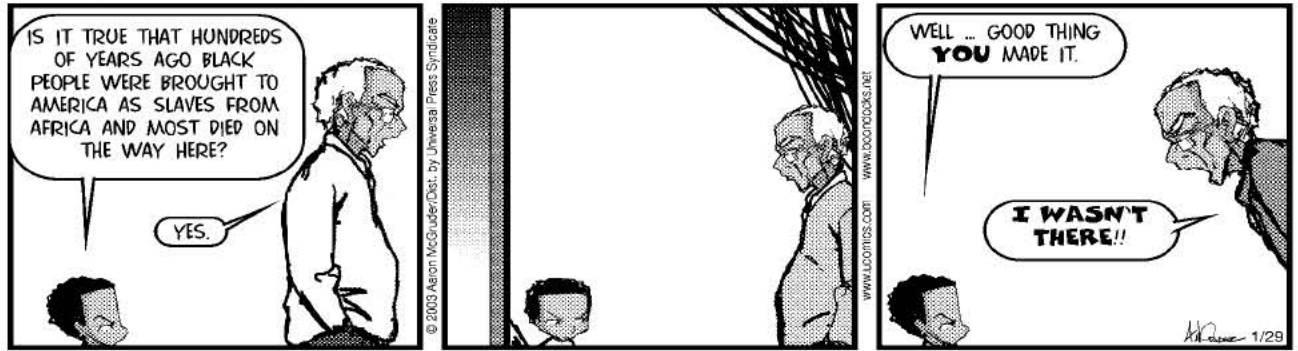
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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK

# Milici helping Eastern runners have early success

◆ *O'Brien continues productive collegiate career*

By Michael Gilbert  
STAFF WRITER

So much for a rebuilding era. When John Craft retired as women's track and field coach last May many believed that the Panthers were headed for a rebuilding stage, but with distance runner Nicole Milici donning the blue and white the word 'rebuilding' is not in the Panther vocabulary.

Milici, a junior from Mt. Prospect, has been a key runner for the Panthers in the early part of the indoor track season.

At the EIU Quadrangular last weekend, Milici finished in the top three in the two events she competed in. Milici's 5:09.54 mile was just four seconds off Alicja Czjaka of Northern Illinois' winning time and good enough for second place. In her second event, the 800-meter, Milici was less than a second away from finishing first.

"She is doing very well right now," Eastern head coach Mary Wallace said.

Not only has Milici been competing at a high level, but she is also one of most versatile members of the track team. At any given meet she can compete in up to four events.

"Nicole's favorite event is the 800-meter," Wallace said. "But she will also compete in the mile and the long distance events. She is even an alternate on the 4x400 relays."

With all of the practicing Milici does it would be understandable if she did not take on a big leadership role. But according to Wallace that could not be further from the truth. Milici is one of the most vocal Panthers.

"Nicole has definitely taken on a

leader's role," Wallace said. "She is very focused on training our young core of distance runners. Nicole has really become a role model to them."

The Panthers are not just a one-woman team. Milici has been surrounded by other talented teammates such as Alicia Harris and Lexie Nuckolls.

"Alicia Harris has really been running well lately and Lexie Nuckolls has been coming on strong in the 60-meter," Wallace said.

Harris took home first place in the 400-meter dash while Nuckolls won the 60-meter dash at the EIU Quadrangular.

With the success of Milici and her teammates the Panthers are not thinking about rebuilding, but winning the Ohio Valley Conference in February.

"It is very early to tell how we'll do in the OVC," Wallace said. "We definitely have athletes that are very competitive and we are looking forward to winning the OVC."

Much like the women the Panther men are also enjoying success during the first few months of the indoor season.

Head coach Tom Akers has a talented group lead by senior Kyle O'Brien that is looking to win the OVC title for the second time in three years.

O'Brien is one of the most decorated athletes in Eastern track and field history. Last year he was named the OVC Runner of the Year and First Team All-OVC.

Besides taking home the OVC award for best runner, O'Brien won the 3,000-meter and the 5000-meter at the OVC Championships last February in Charleston.

O'Brien began this season where he left off last year by winning the



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

A member of Eastern's track team competes in the pole vault at the EIU Triangular in Lantz Fieldhouse Saturday.

3,000-meter. His time of 8:49.07 was good enough for the win at the '2002 Early Bird' held last month.

"Kyle is a dedicated worker that lets his performances do the talking," Akers said. "Lately, he has been sending a message to the rest

of the OVC."


Regardless of his times this year, O'Brien has already cemented his name in the Panther record books.

O'Brien has the 10th best time in the 3,000-meters at 8:24.42 and is currently eighth in the 5,000-meters

with a personal best of 14:31.33.

"O'Brien always seems to be a machine for us," Akers said.

Even though the weather may be cold outside, O'Brien will be heating up the Lantz Fieldhouse all winter long.



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## WRESTLING

# Veatch helps Panthers work through season plagued with injuries

**By Patrick Wimp**  
STAFF WRITER

Every year athletic teams of all varieties face a common unforeseen deterrent - injury. This year the Eastern wrestling team has battled constant minor injuries throughout the course of the season.

It seems almost as if every time the team climbs toward 100 percent health, another problem arises. This incessant struggle to overcome injury has caused the team's leaders to step up, not only to deal with the loss of other teammates, but also to fight through their own injuries.

One such leader has been Eastern junior Matt Veach. Veach recently transferred to Eastern from Iowa State, and since his arrival he has impressed coaches with his hard work and leadership skill.

"He is a warrior," head coach Ralph McCausland said. "He has tremendous work ethic and leads by example. He is able to step up with the competition."

Wrestling at 165 pounds, Veach has placed in three of the team's tournaments this year. Included in these finishes is fourth place in the Eastern Michigan Open and fifth place after a first bout loss at Northern Iowa.

"One meet can really sum him up," McCausland said. "At Northern Iowa he lost the first bout, regained his composure and

finished 7-1."

While missing approximately six dual meets on the year due to injury, Veach still maintains an impressive dual record of 6-0 and an overall record of 26-9. Going along with Veach's high praises is a lofty set of goals.

"I'd like to achieve the status of All-American," Veach said. "That's the top eight. I'd like to do that both this and next year."

Veatch's leadership skills have shown through away from the mat as well.

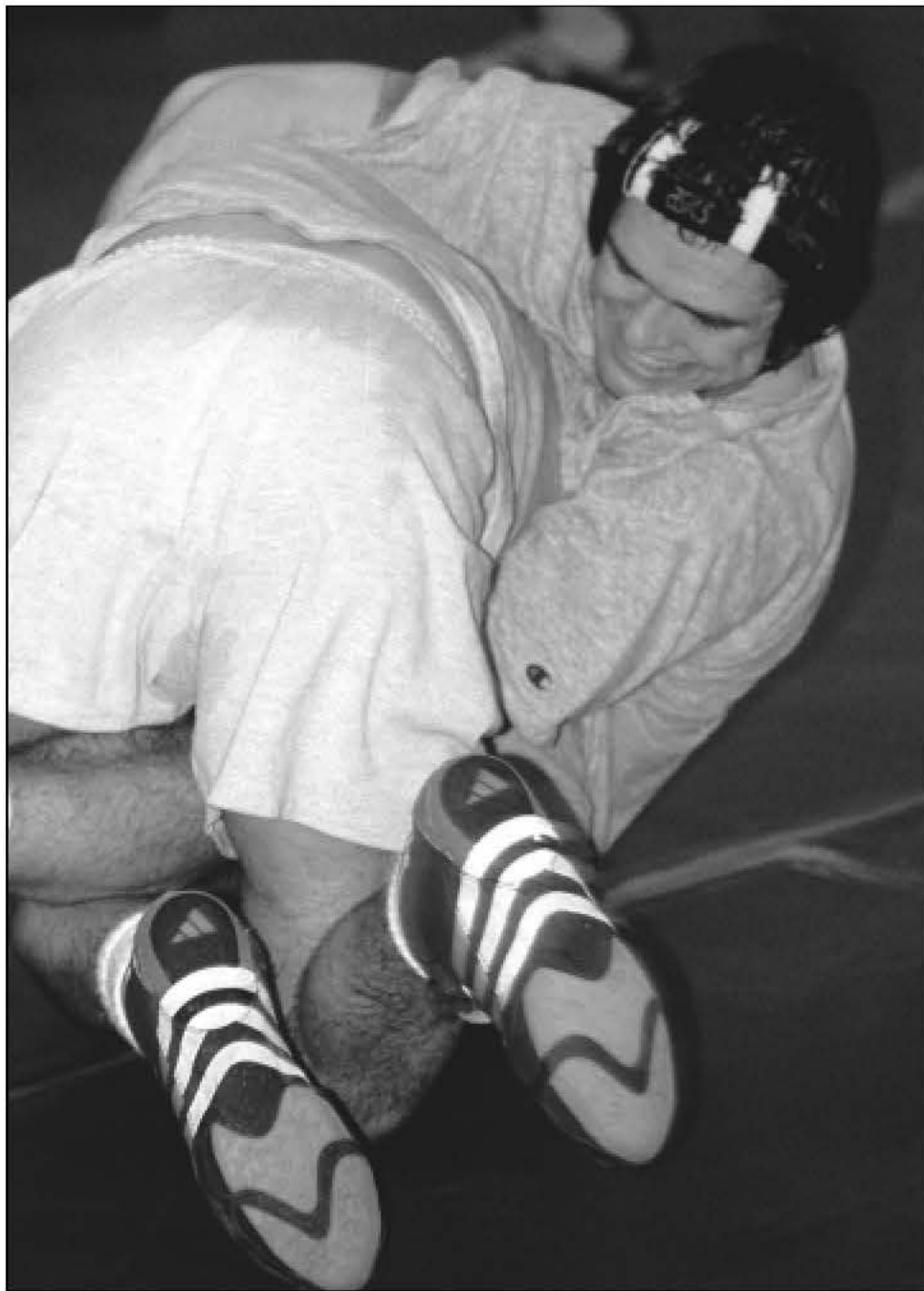
"He's a great leader," freshman Nicholas Metcalf said. "He's the kind of guy who can really carry a team on his shoulders and lead them towards a championship."

Metcalf also talked about Veach's ability to help the younger wrestlers feel more comfortable on the team. Teaching new moves and passing on his knowledge of competition.

"He's a nice kid," Metcalf said. "He knows basically everything about the sport."

Veach is scheduled to wrestle this Sunday against Missouri.

As the season presses on and the wounds start to heal, the team will look to leaders like Veach, who sets a stellar example. With just a little over a month before the NCAA qualifier, it gives the team a tremendous boost to have an icon to represent hard work, strength and perseverance.



STEPHEN HAAS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR


Junior Matt Veach, 165, has helped Eastern cope with injuries and has passed on his knowledge to his teammates.

**Stevens:**

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The ownership doesn't allow home games to be televised locally to promote ticket sales. Brilliant, simply brilliant. Because of high ticket prices, the United Center gates are only at 69 percent capacity so even though the Hawks have a pretty good club, it's obviously a private one.

Ladies and gentlemen, this simply proves the state of professional sports is constantly changing. Sadly, if Chicago doesn't begin to change along with it, it won't take very long for it to become another Cleveland. Ouch, nobody wants that.



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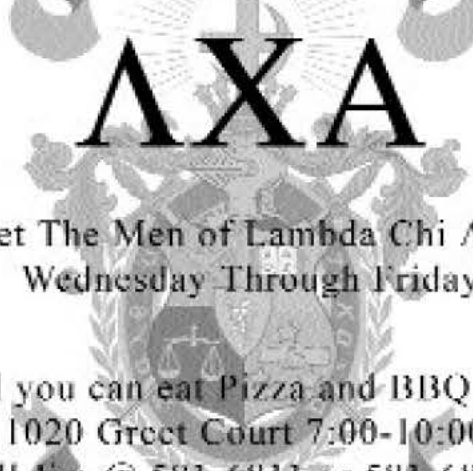
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|          | M basketball vs. Tenn. State | 7:10 p.m. Lantz Arena |

THROWING HEAT



Matthew Stevens  
SPORTS REPORTER

## The state of Chicago sports

ESPN's *The Magazine* gave what it called its ultimate standings in which they take the big four professional sports (baseball, football, basketball and hockey) and ranked them by worth from one to 118. The publication rankings included such determining factors as stadium experience, coaching, ticket affordability, players, championships. According to fans and writers the Green Bay Packers are the best and Cincinnati Bengals are the worst. The most surprising aspect of the piece was the disappointment in the city of Chicago.

The fact of the matter is out of all the Chicago sports franchises, the highest ranking was 82, which proves once again the city of broad shoulders has been in a constant slouch for almost a decade now.

Yes, the third largest city in the country doesn't have a nationally recognized franchise in 2003 to save themselves.

The Chicago Cubs achieved their highest ranking of 82 due to the curse of the goat and the fact they celebrated their 95th season without a championship by raising ticket prices 25 percent. Somebody needs to take a business course.

The Chicago White Sox were given a ranking of 85th because ownership decided to fan support of a struggling team by putting the new Comiskey Park 200 feet from a inner-city ghetto. Come on, who didn't see that one coming?

Yes, the lovable loser in the city of broad shoulders is considered the best franchise in Chi-town. However, for all of you scoring at home, the Cubbies finished 56 spots behind the now-bankrupt Ottawa Senators. Let's all give the Tribune company a big hand!

The Chicago Bears were ranked 95 mostly because they had to travel down I-57 to Champaign to play home games. Good news is that's only temporary, bad news is that the quarterback situation isn't.

The Chicago Bulls got a fair rating of 104 since the Jerrys have become a non-stop cartoon riot since pulling their best impression of Yoko and performing the biggest overall break up of the era.

Last but not least, my favorite hockey team - the Chicago Blackhawks, come on down! As much as it pains me, the Hawks' 108 rating was the fairest of all for one simple fact. No matter, if Eastern Illinois University blocks out Fox Sports Net Chicago for a whole week (thanks a lot), I still wouldn't be able to see a Hawks home game. Why?

FOOTBALL

## New pack of Panthers for Partridge

♦ *Defensive line coach leaves Eastern after one season to coach for Pitt*

By Matt Williams  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern football team is losing another member of its coaching staff that took the Panthers to an 8-4 record and a Division I-AA playoff game.

A year after coming to Eastern as the defensive line coach, Charlie Partridge is making a move to the Pittsburgh Panthers to be a defensive ends coach.

Partridge, a native of Plantation, Fla., said despite being at Eastern for only a short time, he was grateful to get to work with head coach Bob Spoo and defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni.

"The first thing about coach Spoo is that he is a very high quality coach and his leadership is evident in the success that he has



Charlie Partridge

"(Pittsburgh's) very close to competing for a national championship. The tradition is breathtaking."

had," Partridge said. "Coach Bellantoni is the one that brought me here and I can't be more grateful for that."

Partridge is seen by his players as someone they can relate to and appreciate the excitement he brought to practice.

"We liked him the day he walked in," junior defensive tackle Damien McCottrell said. "We formed a bond right away. I felt like he was one of my peers, but I had great respect for him as a coach as well."

Partridge will be joining sixth-year coach Walter Harris and an experienced football team that finished the 2002 season 9-4 and beat Oregon State 38-13 in the Insight Bowl on Dec. 26. The Panthers also played the Miami Hurricanes closely in a 28-21 loss.

"They are very close to competing for a national championship," Partridge said. "The tradition is breathtaking."

Partridge is excited to get to work with some of the players Pitt has to offer such as defensive end Claude Harriott.

"(Harriott) is the one that jumps out at you with the accolades that he has already received," Partridge said.

Harriott finished last season

### Partridge's resume

- ♦ Three-year starter at Drake, team captain in 1994 and earned NSCA All-American honors.
- ♦ Two years as Drake offensive assistant and running backs coach.
- ♦ 1998-1999: Iowa State defensive graduate assistant linebacker coach.
- ♦ 2000-2002: Iowa State director of football operations.
- ♦ 2002: Eastern defensive line coach.

with 50 tackles, 21 tackles for a loss and 9.5 sacks.

Partridge will miss the players he had at Eastern and will remember his time spent here.

"It's been short, but it's been a wonderful opportunity for both me and my wife," Partridge said. "I will dearly miss the players that I coached here."

TOP CAT

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## Driver in the fast lane

♦ *Sophomore sprinter Driver is warming up the lanes in Lantz Fieldhouse while filling shoes of Macklin*

♦ *Editor's note: Top Cat is a weekly series taking an in-depth look at Eastern's top athlete from the previous week. Winners are selected just once. Selections are made by The Daily Eastern News sports staff.*

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The men's track and field team has found a spark plug for the team

in sophomore Roger Driver.

Driver has recently stepped up his level of play this season, and has been able to make an impact with Eastern in only his second year with the Panthers.

In the last meet hosted by the Panthers, the EIU Quadrangular, Driver had his best performance of the year. Posting the best time in the 200 meter dash, and a second place run in the 400 meters.

Driver has been named this

week's "Top Cat" for his performance at the EIU Quadrangular.

His recent success does not surprise the team's head coach Tom Akers. Watching Driver's steady play get better over the past year, Akers thought Driver was ready to take on an important role for the team this season.

"He has been a spark for us this year," Akers said. "I heard about the intense competitiveness that he had in high school, and I thought he

could be an immediate impact player for us."

If Driver's work ethic was good enough to get him to Eastern, he would still have to reestablish himself at the college level. This year provided the opportunity for him because senior sprinter Jarrod Macklin is eligible for outdoor events only. Driver still understands the larger goal he needs to focus on is the success of the team again this year.

"I was hoping to have a large impact this year," Driver said. "But I know the tradition here, and the major goal is to win another conference championship."

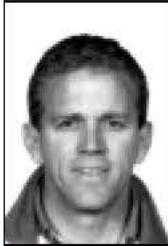
This year Driver has had to play well enough for the team to keep from losing a step without Macklin. Because of Macklin's absence Driver has been forced into running the 400-meter dash as well as the 200-meter.

While the team has lost Macklin from competition, the senior is still providing the type of leadership this young team needs to remain highly effective. The Panthers have started this season off well, but the team does need to grow to become as successful as past teams.

"Because of Jarrod (Macklin) still being a leader on this team, I and the rest of the other runners have been able to learn quite a bit from him," Driver said. "We gain knowledge from him because he is still around us and always talking to us."

As Driver learns more about the game, the future looks bright for the young sprinter. His work ethic has already paid off for him, and more can be expected of Driver in the future.

"Down the road I think he will continue to improve," Akers said. "I expect him to take the reins for us after Macklin leaves at the end of the year."



Tom Akers

"He has been a spark for us this year."



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Sophomore Roger Driver has stepped up during the indoor track and field season to fill the void left by senior Jarrod Macklin. This past week, Driver took first place in the 200-meter dash, second in the 400-meter dash and was a member of Eastern's 4x400 meter relay team that took first at the EIU Quadrangular Saturday.